

# DAILY UNION-VEDETTTE.

**A champion brave, alert and strong... To aid the right, oppose the wrong.**

**Vol. LI** **Camp Douglas, U. T., Saturday Morning, April 9, 1864.** **No. 80**

**Amilc Union Vedette.**

**CAMP DOUGLAS, UTAH TERRITORY.**  
**OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN**

[illegible]

## Job Work

FOR CIRCULARS, CHIT-THOATS,  
PROGRAMMES, BALL INVITATIONS,  
and all other party cards, call on or write  
to  
**Card Circulars, Blank Forms**  
and all other party cards, call on or write to  
**in good style and on reasonable terms.**  
Call on or write to  
All Orders addressed "To the Publishers of the  
Daily Vindicator, Camp Douglas, Utah Territory," will  
meet with prompt attention.  
The undersigned is the sole and exclusive agent of the  
of the **DAILY VINDICATOR, Camp Douglas, Utah Territory,**  
for the State of **California** and is the authorized agent for  
the acquisition of business in **Salt Lake City.** Office in  
the **U. S. Quartermaster's Storehouse, Main Street.**  
Agent **Mr. L. W. A. Cox** is our Carrier and Soliciting  
Agent for **Great Salt Lake City.**  
**E. P. STERNER,**  
100 1/2 Washington Street, is the only Agent for the  
Daily Vindicator in the city of **San Francisco.**  
All orders for advertising, send with him will be  
promptly attended to.

## ARRIVAL & DEPARTURE OF MAILS

**SALT LAKE CITY POST OFFICE**  
**DEPARTURES.**  
 Eastern Mail, leave for Salt Lake City, close at 8 p. m.  
 next day.

**HIT SHOWS ARE ORIGINAL.**

**THE STATE TRAVEL AGENCY FOR**  
**Northern Utah.**  
[For Salt Lake City, East Idaho, on Mondays at 7:30 A. M.  
For all settlements in Northern Utah and Soda Springs  
Idaho, on Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 A. M.  
There is also a department of home doctors in Salt Lake City.]

**Southern Mail.**  
For all settlements in Southern Utah, including the

Alpine City and Cedar Valley, on Thursdays at 2-20 A. M.  
For Fall River City, and all settlements between Salt  
Lake City and Fillmore, on Mondays and Thursdays, at  
2-30 A. M.

## ARRIVALS.

Western Wells  
Arrive at Salt Lake City each day at 11 A.

**Northern Blazin',** 1937  
From Blainville City, East Idaho, on Saturdays 4 P.M.  
FROM AN outgrowth of the Blainville, Idaho, and

**Southern Mail.**  
From all settlements in Southern Utah, including the Cotton country, and all settlements in San Pete County, on Wednesdays.

From Fillmore City, and all settlements between  
Fillmore and Salt Lake City, on Wednesdays and Sa-  
turdays, A. P. M.

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**A KINDLY CAUTION.**—Every day we hear of Copperheads getting whipped by returned soldiers, for expressing disloyal sentiments in their hearing. It is against the strict letter of the law for a soldier to whip a Copperhead, and we hope they will try and preserve their tempers; but on the other hand we advise Copperheads to keep a quiet tongue in their mouths, until after the expiration of the furlough of the boys. If they can't talk for the Union, they should have discretion enough to say nothing against it in the presence of soldiers. When a returned veteran sits down in a saloon to enjoy a mug of beer and a cigar, it is exceedingly irritating and trying on his nerves to hear a gang of fellows damn "Old Abe," and swearing that they prefer Jeff. Davis; or to hear them speak of the "blue coats" as "Lincoln's minions," and blowing off gas that the rebellion can never be put down. If they get knocked down by Uncle Sam's boys, they have no one to blame but themselves for it. Men who have gone through fire and blood for nearly three years; who have been bushwhacked and shot at by rebels, and have seen their comrades killed or wounded at their sides, or languishing and dying in hospitals, are in no fit mood of mind when they return home, to hear secession sympathizers spout treason. The fiery ordeal they have gone through, and the impressions they have received, conspire to make them hate the very sight of a Copperhead; and unless the latter put a curb bit on the "unruly member," they have no right to complain if they are brought to grief. In thirty or forty days the soldiers will be gone back to the field; after which the Copperheads may hiss and traduce their country and their Government as heretofore; but until then, for the sake of peace and quiet in our midst, we hope they will not irritate Uncle Sam's boys by spouting treason before their faces or within reach of their fists. It is very unhealthy to do it, and apt to lead to a breach of the peace.

**A FEW REMARKS BY JOSH BILLINGS.**—  
Moral Law is consist in asking a man

to do what he ought to do without asking, and then beggin his pardon if he refuses to do it.

I have finally kum to the konklusion that a good reliable sett of bowels is worth more to a man, the enny quantity of branes.

Musick kith churns to sooth a savage, but I wud rather tri a revolver on him fust.

It alwaz seemed to me that a left handed fiddler must pla the tune backwards.

I hav often bin told that the best way is to take a "Bull by the horns," but I think, in many instanzen, i shud prefer the "tail hold."

The fust law av nature iz to steal the sekond law iz to hide; and thirde law iz to—steal agin.

Poxveria acts the same onto a man's branes, as exercise dux onto his body gives an appetite.

I never kould see enny use in making wooden gods, mail and femail.

If the heart is rit, the head can't be very rong.

They tell me that femails are wacke in the far-western kuntry, the a grate menny married wimmen are already engaged to their sekond and thirde husbands.

**SINGULAR ROBBERY.**—The Detroit Tribune tells of a curious robbery, by a gipsy woman, of a farmer. In order that she might tell his fortune, she declared it necessary for him to have \$2,000 in his house. He was good enough to mortgage his place and get the money.

The money raised according to agreement the gipsy returned to complete her story. "She" must count the money to see if it was all correct. "I" that all the money you have in the house marin?" inquired the oily tongued thief. It was not all. In a safe place \$200 in gold was deposited. After being assured that this was in reality all the farmer had, the gipsy counted this alone, and turning round to a table, wrapped up a package, and delivered it into the hands of the credulous old woman with the strict injunction to put it away in some secret place, and there let it remain for forty days, at which time the remaining portion of the fortune would be revealed. After many thanks, the gipsy left the house, and the farmer and his wife securely deposited the package in the trunk, under their bed. Every day for forty days, did the old lady unlock the depository, and after assuring herself that the package was safe, locked it up again.

Nearly two months had passed and no gipsy came. What could be the matter? Had anything happened to her? Another week passed, and still the gipsy neglected to come. By this time the farmer and his wife had partially concluded that fortune-telling was a humbug; (strange conclusion!) After the elapse of several days more the trunk was opened with the intention of restoring the \$2,000 that had been borrowed for this special occasion; but his surprise can be better imagined than described when, instead of finding that the cottage contained money, it only consisted of strips of paper with several layers of thin lead between each. About this time the farmer was doubly assured that fortune-telling gipsies were not only humbugs, but they might steal.

FROM AN INDIGNANT MEXICAN.—The following appears in the Virginia Union, and is good enough to be veritable letter:

Ciudad de Virginia, }  
el veint dos de Marzo, '64. }

Senor, Editor: Juan heard, have I many estimado Senor, dat el Emperador Maximilian, be joost appoint have done dat viejo old carrajo G—d d—n Gwin, a big nobleman Duque. Muy very bad Senor, carrajo l d—n. Ole Gwin, d steamboat Pacific Mail steal big dinner muchísimo, carrajo, plato—d—n teel and no have Pacific Railroad bill pas el Congreso de los Estados Unidos Carrajo Grandísimo rascal, G—d d—n Maximilian, el Emperador, mucho muy very big d—n fool. V., Senor Editor must tell me I say carrajo. De ol grizzle Lime Point swindle, Guillermo de Gwin, have him, el dicho, nominado de grandesa El Duque de Punta Cana/ Carrajo G—d d—n. Good by Yo Q. b. s. m.

FRANCISCO VALYARDE.

A young man of good standing recently proposed marriage to a young lady of the West, when he received for an answer: "Get out, you fellow. Do you think I'd sleep with a man I'll tell your mother."

**187** A story is told of a German belonging to the 1st Missouri cavalry who being out to the front one morning, espied a stray rebel, and determined to capture him. The chase commenced; but the dutchman, having the fleetest horse, gained rapidly upon the "butternut," crying "Halt! halt!" at every leap of his horse. But the rebel, intent on getting away, heeded not the call. At length the Dutchman reached his rear, and swinging his sabre with all his force, brought the contumacious rebel to dead halt. "Ah, ha!" exclaimed now excited Teuton, "how you van de viles? Next time I honors 'hal' I 'spect you antops a little, 'anst not to fool me so long!"

**188** The Legislature of Missouri was subjected to rather a severe hostility. A dispatch was received announcing the death of Representative Wolf. A half day was spent in eulogizing the deceased, and all his shining virtues were brought out to strong relief. The usual resolutions were spread upon the journal and the members put on the weeds of woe, and ordered the hall to be draped in mourning. Then they adjourned. The next day Mr. Wolf appeared and took his seat, to the great scandal of the House which had buried him with appropriate honors, and seemed disposed to think that he should have had sufficient respect for its action to remain under ground.

**189** In an old law book printed in the year 1606, where it treats of "courtship, love and matrimony," we find the following:

"Albeit it is now become a part of the Common Lawe in regard to the social relations of life, that so often as everie bessextile year dothe returne the ladies have the sole privilege during the time it continueth of making love unto the men, which they may doe with words or looks, as unto them seemeth proper, and, moreover no man will be entitled to the benefit of the clergy who dothe in any wise treat their proposals with slight or contumely."

**190** At a supper table on board one of the Mississippi boats, a Boston equisite said to a raw Jonathan seated by his side, whom he wanted to hear him the better. "Butter, sah?" "Is it is," replied Jonathan. "Buttah, sah? I say!" Sincerely repeated the dandy. "I know it, very good, a first rate article." "Buttah, I tell you!" therefore the dandy in louder tones. "Wal, gosh, all Jerusalem, what on is?" yelled the down-caster, getting up and dander in turn. "Yer didn't think took it for lard?"

**191** Many persons have our society in their own hearts and souls—the purest memories of earth and the sweetest hopes of heaven; the loneliness is not solitude.

**192** The greatest of all cunning to appear blind to all the snares laid for us; men never being so easily deceived as when trying to deceive others.

**193** "Bill you scamp, if you hear your duds you would get a good whipping."

"I know it daddy, but 'bills' are not always paid when they come due."



## New Routes of Communication with California—An Important Enterprise.

We have been favored with the perusal of a letter from a Mr. Hardy, who has established a new landing on the Colorado river, about six miles above Fort Mojave, called Hardy's Landing. We understand that Mr. H. has built two large substantial storehouses, and expects to make his landing and the town adjacent thereto, the general depot for the storage of goods to supply the Colorado mines of the San Francisco and other rich mining districts. He has expended upwards of sixty thousand dollars in making and improving the roads diverging in all directions from the landing, and entertains the most sanguine anticipations as to the success and importance of his undertaking. There are now two lines of steamboats navigating the Colorado river, built expressly for the purpose, and it is not doubted that they can penetrate the interior as far up as Hardy's Landing at all seasons of the year. The establishment of these lines of steamers for the conveyance of passengers and freight into the very heart of the rich mineral districts of Arizona and Southern Utah, and the founding of a town in the vicinity, are among the most important enterprises of the year, and speak well for the energy and determination of those engaged in them. But to this Territory especially, is this new line of travel of especial import, and there is little doubt entertained, that much, if not all the freight from California to the valleys of the Great Salt Lake, will soon come by the way of the Colorado. The distance to the new landing from Salt Lake City, is only about five hundred or five hundred and fifty miles, over a well beaten road the most of the way. The route, we are told, abounds at most seasons, in good food for animals, and plenty of water. It is traversable at all seasons of the year; but as a winter route, when all other routes are closed by snows and scarcity of feed, it possesses unequalled advantages. Freight from San Francisco can be laid down at Hardy's Landing we believe, at from eighty to one hundred dollars per ton, and can be transported thence to Salt Lake over good roads at much less rates than now prevail from Carson River.

Deut. Ives in his work of exploration, says, that the Mojave river can be navigated to a point sixty miles above Fort Mojave, to which point it is believed a good road can readily be made. This would diminish the land travel just that much, and probably avoid the dryest and most difficult part of the route. When water communication shall have been regularly and certainly established by the steamers now being placed on the route, we have no doubt that our merchants will bring most of their freight that way. Thus will Salt Lake have free and open communication with the balance of the world at all seasons of the year. The opening of new routes of travel is of the highest importance to new countries, bringing enlightenment, civilization and prosperity. In these lands, as surely as the night follows the day, the settlements south of this city, will feel the beneficent influence arising from the line of travel, because it will not only enable them to obtain their imported goods at cheaper rates, but will furnish right at their doors, a new and ever increasing market for their home produce. It will open the rich fields of the south, now almost excluded from the world, to enterprise and progress, and advancement in the arts, intelligence and commerce, must be the inevitable result.

We understand that General Connor proposes at an early day to send a company of cavalry through by the new route, to the Mojave, to establish and open the nearest and most practicable road to the head of navigation, and that every effort will be made that will tend to the prosperity of the people. A large portion of the new road will lie through the Southern settlements of Utah, and right through the heart of what is known here as "Dixie"—a country rich in fertility, and it is believed filled with mineral wealth.

## Remains of the soldiers of the command of Camp Douglas.

On Monday next Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Irwin, of Salt Lake City, will take their departure for the West, by stage. We cannot permit them to depart from among us, to whose pleasure they have so long contributed, without a "God speed" and the expression of the kindest wishes for their future prosperity. Arriving in this fertile land of saints last November, strangers and unknown, they have won troops of admirers as delineators of life on the stage, and many warm friends among all classes of the people. They came unheralded in our midst, modestly relying on merit for a reception, and have mounted to the highest round of popularity. For the entire season at the Salt Lake Theater, they have performed regularly twice a week—sometimes oftener—and have not only drawn crowded houses, but each night has the audience been dismissed more delighted than on its predecessors. They have exhibited the whole line of the drama, from heavy tragedy and high comedy, to the highest of farce and burlesque; ever good and often excellent in the highest degree.

As a young actor, Mr. Irwin promises to reach the topmost bound of well earned fame. With fine voice, imposing presence, graceful action, and thorough knowledge of stage business; steady, calm and reflection cannot fail to make him a general favorite in even more critical communities than ours. Mrs. Irwin, besides being an accomplished and careful actress of much more than ordinary merit, possesses decided genius. We can call to mind no woman at present on the stage, whose versatility equals hers; and while we have gazed, enraptured upon her splendid personations of such characters as *Beatrice*, *Pauline*, *Countess*, and then turned to *Jessie Brown* and *Marco*, and from thence been hurried to her part in changing farce, we were and still are in doubt in which she excels. Her power to draw the ready tear or force the broadest laugh at will, exceed those of any actress with whom we are acquainted. Of petite figure and a certain lack of physique, she displays wondrous endurance and power.

The people of Salt Lake City and vicinity will not soon forget the Irwins, and we but express the general feeling when we regret their departure from among us, mingled with the heartiest wishes for their early return. We understand that they have effected an engagement with Thos. Maguire, the Theater King of California and Nevada, and that they open at Virginia City on the 20th inst., and then proceed to San Francisco after a brief engagement.

We bespeak for them a kind reception until they are known for themselves; after that we must mistake the taste of Californians, if they do not justify all we have said concerning Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Irwin, late of Denver, but now, may we not finally claim, of Utah?

**OTTY THEATER.**—We call special attention to the fine bill offered for to-night at the Salt Lake Theater. The proceeds of the occasion have been appropriated for the benefit of the gentlemen of the corps theatrical, who have so long and constantly ministered to the pleasure of the community during the season, which closes to-night. They deserve a crowded house, and this we are sure will be rendered not merely on account of the splendid bill presented, but also as a merited tribute to the benefactors. The first night of the season is always an interesting time and we look for a house to-night filled from pit to dome. The performances during the week have been interesting to all houses. "Evadne" on Tuesday night was splendidly presented, and all did well, from the highest to the lowest. The "Lady of Lyons" on Thursday night went off in fine style, as did also the pantomime of "The Frisky Cobbler." To-night we are to have the sensational "Colleen Bawn" of Bourke and the beautiful spectacular piece of the "Mountain Sylph," during the latter of which twelve charming young men will perform some of the choicest of composite dances, arranged expressly for this occasion by Mrs. Irwin, who has been utilizing in her endowments to put these new and difficult dances on the stage, and who will also trip the lightest of fantastic toes.

## Remains of the soldiers of the command of Camp Douglas.

The remains of the soldiers of the command at Camp Douglas, who were killed last summer by Indians while guarding the Overland Mail route, were solemnly interred in the Camp Cemetery, on yesterday, with appropriate military honors. The entire command, officers and men, were paraded in honor of the memory of these gallant men, who died in the discharge of their duty, and by special permission of Colonel Follock, commanding the Post, the Lodge of Good Templars in Camp (Garrison Lodge, No. 65) was allowed to attend the remains of their brethren, without arms, and wearing their regalia.

The occasion and the manner of its celebration were alike honorable to the memory of these unflinching soldiers held by both.

The California Legislature has passed a bill prohibiting the sale of liquors on Sundays and election days.

We publish to-day extracts from a letter received by a lady at Fort Bridger, from her brother (one of the California Hundred,) by which it will be seen that our California brethren who went East, are making their mark among their battle-worn Eastern brethren, and are rapidly gaining the honorable distinction of promotion for merit.

VIENNA, Va., March 15th, 1864.

DEAR SISTER:—Your mammoth letter with C's came through our lines this evening, and I improve the first opportunity of answering it. I have written to you before concerning that "bone of contention" the Company fund, or rather, our bounty. Well, that trouble is at an end. Capt. Reed is dead, fell fighting for the cause we are all willing to sacrifice, pay comfort, homes and lives for, and we mourn his loss as a fellow soldier and brave commander. Everything unpleasant is now forgotten, and we honor the memory of our first leader for his patriotism and bravery in the cause for which he gave his life. The balance of the fund, has been donated to the Captain's widow.

I suppose you have read an account of the fight where Capt. Reed was killed. It was a sad affair, a perfect guerrilla massacre. Our loss from the regiment in killed, wounded and missing, was 51, from the brigade 91. I was not in the fight, none of our Company were except Capt. Reed, and he was acting Major in command. We went out in pursuit of the guerrillas as soon as possible, but could not overtake them. We came into a small camp of them one night, but they scattered into the woods as soon as they saw us and it was too dark to find them or pursue them far. It was enough to make a man proud of his comrades to see how eager they were to turn "out in pursuit of the rebels" as soon as the news came in, every man that could crawl mounted his horse and rushed out. One fellow who was in the guard house for being found "outside without a pass, ran by the guard, stole a horse, borrowed some arms, and went with us. No one knew he was along until morning, when much to the surprise of everybody, he appeared in the ranks, well armed and equipped riding along as calmly as though he had never seen the inside of a guard house.

Eight of our boys who have won the humble "children's" are now supporting the more dignified "straps." Two more of our number (privates) will soon leave to get them in other regiments. Four of our boys are now commissioned officers. One of them is Adjutant of this regiment, one, Quartermaster of the 4th Massachusetts cavalry, and one 1st Lieutenant of the 5th African descent Mass. The other left last week to be 2d Lieut. in the 4th Louisiana. You see our California boys are not overlooked in the promotions. Don't be afraid of my faltering. I feel more and more interested every day, and more willing to do what I can in this great struggle. I would hate to live after this war is over, to meet my friends who have served in it, and have them ask the question "where were you all the time?" If I could not answer "there too." The satisfaction of being able to give this answer, will be worth the whole three years' service.

Young citizens at the North who do not enlist are looked upon with contempt by those who do enlist, and those who cannot, but especially by the women. I wouldn't have my name used, as a certain young lady used the names of two of my school mates who did not enlist, for the whole world. I should feel like a very large white elephant.

After we get through with the job we have on hand here, I shall be happy to join you in hunting silver leads in Nevada and Utah; but there is something more valuable to look after just now.

With affection, nothing so precious as a soldier's camp life, as letters from absent friends.

Ever, yours,

Mr. Patrick Lynch, of the County of San Francisco, and a prepared to make out all manner of legal papers, particularly and accurately. The long experience of Mr. Lynch in this line of business, and his standing in this community, are a very good test for his ability to perform the duties he proposes.

**WILLIE WINNIE WINNIE**  
By reference to our advertising column, it will be seen that Mr. H. J. Fenn, formerly of Salt Lake City, has been engaged by every portion of his business, while he still continues his studies for the advancement of the farming, driving and emigrant parties of the community. Give him a hand.

**U. S. DISTRICT COURT, SALT LAKE CITY.**  
THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1864.

Court met pursuant to adjournment. The case of yesterday read, and record signed by the Judge. Zerubabel Snow Esq., attorney for John Peters, in the case of the United States vs. John Peters, indictment for larceny, asked leave to withdraw his plea of "not guilty," which was granted by the Court. Defendant thereupon pled guilty, and threw himself upon the mercy of the Court and asked leave through his attorney, to make a statement before receiving sentence, leave granted and sentence deferred until to-morrow.

On motion of A. Miner Esq., the case of the United States vs. Indian Jim or Bushrod, on charge of larceny, stealing horses from Indians, was discontinued and prisoner discharged.

Ordered that Court adjourn to Friday, 10 o'clock a. m.

**Friday, April 8, 1864.**  
Court met pursuant to adjournment. Orders of yesterday read, and record signed by the Judge.

John Peters filed affidavit of his inability to pay a fine or costs which they were assessed against him. The Court thereupon ordered him to fifteen days imprisonment in the Penitentiary.

Court adjourned until to-morrow, 10 o'clock a. m.

**MORE RECRUITS.**—Large bounties, an earnest of patriotism on the part of the Government, has given an impetus to the business of recruiting, and it now looks as though all the companies are likely soon to be filled up. Captain Callahan down to the Fort of Holden has been the morningland staff were several others could find no room in the ambulance. They are now sending down a full load of men every other day, and it appears to be but little trouble to get men to "roll round the flag." *Gold Hill (N. T.) News.*

**NOTICE.**

Having been appointed by the Governor, the State of California, a Commissioner of Deeds to the duties thereof, at my office, in Salt Lake City, opposite Wm. Jennings' store. Deeds, Transfers, Mortgages, and all other legal papers made out on the shortest notice, at reasonable terms. Acknowledgments taken for any part of the United States.

**SALE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.**

THE Subscriber has complete accommodations for feeding and stabling stock of all kinds.

**CORR. NOTICE.**  
On a liberal scale, on the premises of reasonable rates. Particular attention given to the editing of the paper.

**JAMES LINEORTH,**

**COMMISSION MERCHANT,**

208 BATTERY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Right drafts on Salt Lake City, and elsewhere. Particular attention given to the purchase of wool.

**ASSAY OFFICE.**

Having opened an office at Camp Douglas, I am prepared to make Assays of Ores of every description, on the shortest notice, and on reasonable terms; having had an experience of many years in New York and California, in the business of assaying and refining. Office, first building East of the Camp Douglas.

**Co-Partner Notice.**

WE have this day associated with us in business W. Moore, Capital \$1000 and American Silver \$1000, and the firm will be known as Moore & Co., instead of Moore & Sons.

S. L. City, April 4th, 1864.

**FOR SALE.**

WE have a stock of the following goods for sale:—



heard young men remark that four or five hours sleep was all they wanted, and the human system required. The fact is, however, that the human system is very injurious. Thousands, no doubt, prematurely injure their health in this way. We live in a fast age, when everybody seems to be trying to pervert the order of nature. If folks will persist in turning night into day, it is not to be wondered at that few last out the allotted term of life. No matter what be a man's occupation—physical, mental, or like Othello's "gone," and living in idleness—the constitution cannot last, dependent upon it, without a sufficiency of regular and refreshing sleep. John Hunter, the great surgeon, died suddenly of spasmodic affection of the heart, a disease generally encouraged by want of sleep. In a volume published by a medical man, there is one great lesson that late students and literary men may learn, and that is, that Hunter killed himself by taking too little sleep. Four hours rest at night and one after dinner, cannot be deemed sufficient to recruit the exhausted powers of both body and mind. Certainly not; and the consequence was that Hunter died early. If men will insist on sleeping sleep, her "twin sister death" will avenge the insult.

COPPERHEADS.—The reception of officers of the Irish Brigade in New York, General Meagher, in rising to propose a toast, expressed himself in the following pointed manner:

"Beware of what has grown to be the most significant designation of Northern enemies of this country—beware of the reptiles who are known as Copperheads. Have no parly with them—show them no mercy. [Applause.] For the enemies of this country in the North, who have no excuse, who bid their friends go forth to battle, and then cut down the bridges behind them so they may fall sacrifices to the enemies, as they did when Gen. Lee invaded Pennsylvania last Summer—raising a revolt when you are battling for the Stars and Stripes upon the Susquehanna—as for these men we have nothing but detestation; and for the Irish portion of it, I deprecate, I hate, I repudiate, I execrate them."

ADVICE TO YOUNG LADIES.—If you have blue eyes you need not languish; if you have black eyes you need not leer; if you have a pretty ancle there is no occasion for wearing short petticoats; if you are doubtful as to that point there can be no harm in letting them be long; if you have good teeth, do not laugh for the purpose of showing them; if you have bad ones, by all means show them, and smile; if you have pretty arms and hands there can be no objection to your playing on the harp; if you are disposed to be clumsy, do plain needlework; if you dance well, dance but seldom; if ill, never dance at all; if you sing well, make no previous excuses; if you sing indifferently, hesitate not a moment when asked, for few people are judges of singing, but every one will be sensible if you desire to please; if you would obtain power, be condescending; but, above all, (mark!) if you are asked to be married say "yes," for you may never be asked a second time!

SOMETHING FOR LADIES TO THINK OF.—A newspaper may be destroyed at night. It may light a cigar; it may curl a lady's hair. Ah! only think of that, girls. An editor's thoughts completely, sweetly, exquisitely wreathed in your rich tresses, and—yes! nestling down when you in your midnight slumbers, gently to guard and peacefully to keep watch over your happy dreams.

ALLEGEDLY, a picture of robust, rosy Lieutenant, the picture of robust health, bearing in his hand a doctor's certificate, which declared that the Lieutenant could not live thirty days longer in such a climate as that of New Orleans. The General looked at the man in some amazement. "You see General," said the Lieutenant, "that the surgeon of my regiment says I can't live thirty days in New Orleans. Do you think so?" asked the General, looking him steadily in the face. "Well General," replied the officer, with a manifest abatement of confidence, "I shouldn't wonder if the surgeon is right." "I propose to try the experiment," said the General. "I think you'll live. But if I should prove wrong, I'll ask the surgeon's pardon. If he is wrong, he shall apologize to me."

SETTLED ALREADY.—Old John Danders was a country blacksmith, and the husband of a young wife; he had labored long and become wealthy, having the custom of all the farmers around. When he was on his death-bed he called his wife, Janet, to him: "Janet," said he, "I am not long for this world; I am wearing away fast. Now, about the business, Janet; there's Andrew the foreman—he knows all about the shop and business, and all the customers like him. You will just let a decent time elapse and make up together." "Ohone," said Janet, bursting into tears, "don't let that trouble you, John; Andrew and I have settled that already."

BIG AND LITTLE.—One day a farmer, driving along in his wagon, stopped and took in a poor little boy. The boy seemed much pleased. But soon he seemed filled with wonder. He would look for a while at the little front wheel, and then at the big hind wheel. The farmer couldn't think why he kept looking and laughing, till, at length, driving his horse quite fast, the boy forgetting himself, burst out in a fit of laughter, and spoke to the little front wheel, "Go it, little wheel, big wheel can't catch you."

ADVICE.—When you take up a newspaper, read the advertisements. There is a volume in some of them, and money in all of them. They are, each one, an address to you, an address by the shrewdest and most progressive business men of the day. Buy what you want of men who advertise, for you may be sure that the testimony of a multitude of men is worth something, and a multitude have testified that those who advertise sell better goods and deal more generously than those who do not.

"Arrah, me darlint," cried Jamie O'Flanagan to his delectable sweetheart, who had given him an opportunity of answering her remarks after a two hours' ride behind the little bay nags in his oyster wagon—"are ye after knowin' why yer cheeks are like poppies there?" "Sure, an' it's because they're red is it," quoth the blushing Bridget. "Faith, and a better reason than that, mayvourneen. Because there is one of them on each side of a waggon tongue."

Simon, sitting beside his sweetheart wishing—"Sal, I wish I was a fish, and you was a bait, how I'd bite."

As the fire-fly shines only when on the wing, so it is with the human mind—when at rest it darkens.

At no moment of difficulty does a husband knowing his utter helplessness, draw so close to his wife's side for comfort and assistance as when he wants a button sewed on his shirt collar.

lion, was married, and by her marriage the bride becomes sister to her father and mother, aunt to her brothers and sisters. The groom becomes son of a younger brother, his sister-in-law becomes his mother; and becomes the brother of four "Million" children. What relation were said parties previous to their marriage?

Why is i the happiest of vowels? The answer is: "Because it is in the midst of bliss; e is in hell, and all the others are in purgatory."

There should be bounds to the liberty of the press. All truths are fit to be told, but all opinions are not fit to be published.

Clark & Co., BANKERS, Great Salt Lake City, DEALERS IN COIN, GOLD DUST and EXCHANGE. MONEY RECEIVED ON DEPOSIT. Correspond with Metropolitan Bank, New York; Clark & Co., Leavenworth; Clark & Co., Denver. Refer by permission to Bank of Commerce, New York; Drexel & Co., Philadelphia.

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TELEGRAPH COAL BED. \$4 per ton. PARTIES can be supplied with Coal at this mine at the above rate. Orders left at the Telegraph Office or at the Mine, will be promptly attended to. GEO. W. CARLETON, Great Salt Lake City, April 6th, 1884.

JOHN TAYLOR & BRO., Merchant Tailors, Second South Temple St. Near Faust's Livery Stable, Great Salt Lake City. RESPECTFULLY announce that they have on hand, Broad Cloths, Black Doe Skins, Fancy Cassimeres, Marcellines, and Silk Vestings, which they offer to make up to order, on Reasonable Terms.

We call particular attention to our stock of PANTALON GOODS, just received from the East, which are of the Latest Styles, and of every variety, and are offered for sale at low prices. Feeling thankful for past favors, and confident in our ability to CUT and MAKE UP every variety of garments in the most fashionable and approved styles, we hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of public patronage. Clothing cleaned and repaired. Cutting done to order. m/29-1m

PAXTON & THORNBURG, Bankers, AUSTIN, Nevada Territory. Buy Drafts, Certificates of Deposit, County Warrants and other securities. Purchase Bullion, and advance on the same for Coinage at the Mint. Receive Deposits, make Collections, and transmit to correspondents. H. W. THORNBURG, (PAXTON, THORNBURG & Co., Virginia, Austin.

ASSAY OFFICE. THERALL & CO., AUSTIN, Nevada Territory. Gold and Silver Bullion and Ores of every description. Melting and Assaying. We guarantee the correctness of our Assays. All business entrusted to our care will be promptly and accurately attended to. THERALL & CO.

WANTED. Man and Wood, at Camp Douglas, by H. W. THORNBURG, WALKER, NEBO.

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY. LAST NIGHT OF THE SEASON. THE CHAMPION OF THE CHAMPION. SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 20, 1884. Only eight to be admitted. Tickets in three Acts.

THE COLLEEN MAW, OR THE SONGS OF GABRIEL. First night of a beautiful Fairy Play. New acted here, entitled.

THE MOUNTAIN SYLPH. In which she will introduce several new dances, concluding with a grand waltz dance, assisted by twelve young Ladies. Box office open for sale of Tickets on Wednesday morning. Change of time.—Owing to the great length of this performance the Doors will open at a quarter past 8 o'clock. Curtains to rise at Seven. 20 APRIL 20th 1884. NOTICE.—As the unforgiving interest continues with the beginning of The Colleen Maw, it is respectfully suggested that the audience will be asked to the rising of the curtains.

GREAT SALT LAKE EAST BARNACK EXPRESS LINE. WILL commence running regular trips with good thorough breed wagons, May 1st, 1884. THROUGH IN SEVEN DAYS. Leave Great Salt Lake City every Wednesday, via Barnack and Nevada, and arrive at Virginia City every Tuesday. Leave Virginia City every Tuesday, via Nevada and Barnack City, and arrive at Great Salt Lake City every Monday. Passengers and Express matter conveyed. A. J. OLIVER & CO. Theo. D. Brown, Agent, Main St., G. S. L. City, 20th 1884.

CALIFORNIA AND NEVADA VOLUNTEERS RESTAURANT. South-east of the Cavalry quarters Camp Douglas. Meals at all hours between 10 o'clock and 12 o'clock. Tel. 100. J. L. A. Proprietor.

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INNENSE SACRIFICE!! NEW CALIFORNIA GOODS FOR SALE, AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. CHEAP AND GOOD. FOR COST AND TRANSPORTATION.

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THAM SHOT.



